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1. Vietnam

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In Saigon, Premier Quat is once again complaining of his difficulties in running an administration in which top generals and civil servants actively work against him. He now suspects the chief of the armed forces, "Little" Minh, of taking part in such activities. General Thi, for his part, has repeated his hope that Quat will soon make the needed cabinet changes and institutional reforms.

Viet Cong activity has intensified in the past twenty-four hours as heavy fighting continues in the far north. The Viet Cong has sustained relatively heavy casualties there and in several actions elsewhere.

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there have been two Egyptian air attacks so far this week on Saudi territory near the Yemeni border.

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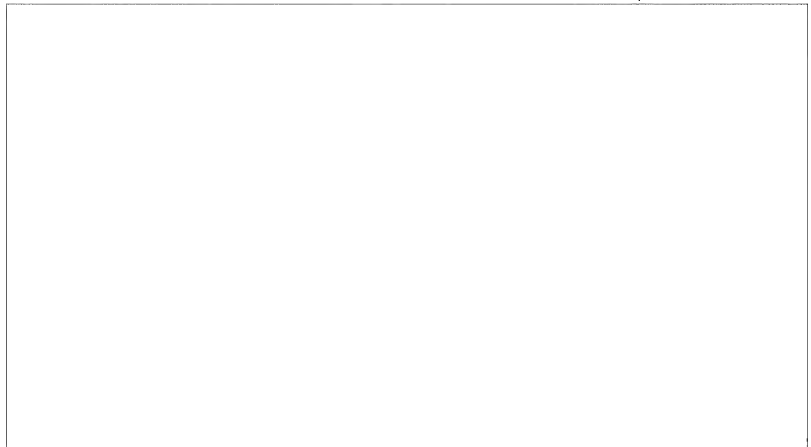
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**3. UK**

Ambassador Bruce comments that the budget to be announced Tuesday by the Wilson government will be a fundamental test of Labor's staying power. It is certain to be unpopular at home if it contains the kind of austerity measures Britain's foreign creditors demand. If it does not, the consequent lack of confidence overseas would imperil sterling.

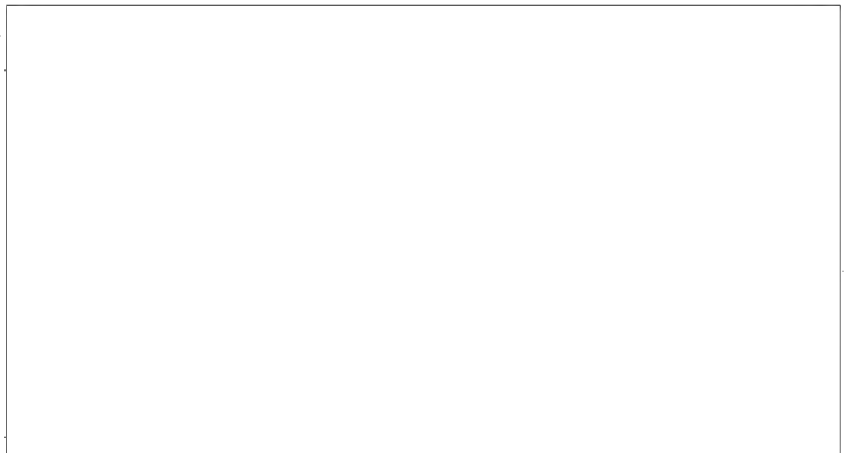
The ambassador feels that the British are relying much too heavily on the US to bail them out in the latter situation.

**4. Indonesia**



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**5. Burma**



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## 6. West Germany

Bonn seems to be having some success in softening Arab reactions to its recognition of Israel.

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Bonn's emissaries in Algiers have also hinted at economic rewards for restraint. Similar efforts are being made in other Arab capitals.

The Algerians, already wavering, have indicated that the question of recognizing East Germany will not arise.

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## 7. Korea

Agitation in Korea against a Korea-Japan settlement is gaining momentum. Opposition elements, led by former president Yun Po-sun, have been able to incite some student disorders against the government's "sellout" of Korean interests.

Agreement was reached last week on the last major point at issue between the Koreans and Japanese, although the negotiators in Tokyo are still haggling over details.

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